AN OLD STILL

Captured in 1879 and Sold to a Coppersmith

Likely to Make Trouble for the Seller, Who is Said to Have Made the Good Confession,

In 1879 the Government officers pounced down upon an illicit distillery in Franklin County and captured the outfit, which was brought to this city and stored away in the fourth story of the Post-office building. Last cummer the officials of the revenue office were applied to by a distiller who wished to buy the apparatus, and Collector McKay asked authority from Washington to sell the same, in the meantime having the still, cap and worm, all of which are made of copper, appraised by William Langsenkamp, a coppersmith doing business on the corner of Delaware and Georgia streets. Shortly afterwards, the Collector was informed by the Washington Department that the still could not be sold in its condition at that time, as under the law it would have to be up and sold as old copper. This put an end to the proposed sale, and nothing more was thought of the still until Monday, when the revenue | nineteenth century, for all this gnormous office was ordered to break up the apparatus | pain in productive power, where is the and sell it as old copper.

In pursuance of this order, the officials betook themselves to the fourth floor with instruments of destruction in their hands, and stern determination written on their countsnances, but the still, giving the lie to its struggle to get and to keep? Three thousname as well as past professions, had moved | and years of advance and still the moan itself from the room, or, what is more likely | goes up. If you trace to their root the and what proved afterwards to be the case, causes that are thus producing want in had been moved, and was nowhere to be | the midst of plenty you will find found. This discovery was in the nature of it something which this Hebrew statesman a back set to the officials of the revenue | 3,000 years ago perceived and guarded office, who are responsible for its safe keeping, and they started out to look through the | the enslavement of the masses of Egypt was junk shops in the hope that the still might | what has everywhere produced enslavement be found, and the industrious mover dis-

covered and punished.

In their rounds of inquiry, the officers | must live. The life of Moses, like the insticalled upon Mr. Langsenkamp and asked if tutions of Moses, is a protest against that he had ever had such a piece of property in blasphemous doctrine oftimes preached his establishment. He replied in the affirmative and pointed it out to the officers, | fering of the masses of mankind flow saying that it had been purchased from one | from a mysterious dispensation of Proviof the men whom he had seen about the dence which we may lament but can neither Postoffice Building, and that he had paid quarrel with nor alter." The speaker said Supreme Court yesterday: \$8 for the cutfit. As he had been called in is conclusion that to dispute about the induring the summer to appraise the article, spiration of such a man as Moses was to disand was told on that occasion that the department wanted to sell it, he naturally thought, when it was offered to him in October, that the party so offering had authority to make the sale, and he had purchased it with that view of the case. He was, | deliver another lecture at the Plymouth therefore, very much surprised when a demand was made upon him for its return, but like a faithful subject of a long suffering | charged at the door. Government, he not only offered to re turn the still, but actually delivered at the revenue office. Yesterday youth, if not "to fortune and to fame unknown," at least unknown to Mr. Langsenkamp, appeared at his establishment and offered to return the eight dollars which had been paid for the still. Langsenkamp, however, refused to take the money, argning that if the still had been stolen from the Government he might appear to be compounding a felony if he took the money, and he concluded to lay on his oars and await developments, all of which shows that he is not only a man of business, but a good, law-

abiding citizen. The foregoing facts were gained in part from Mr. Langsenkamp and in part from employes in the Collector's office. While in the Postoffice Building the reporter learned that the man who had sold the sill had acknowladged the same, and though a balf a dozen were consulted, all of whom knew that a confession had been made and who the party was, no one would divulge his name. Collector Mckay said that there was no disposition to shield the guilty party and he assured the reporter that the matter would be investigated to the bottom. but he would not give the name of the man who be "had heard" had confessed to having sold the still to Langsenkamp, that the distinguished individual might be consulted | nound the morning of December 26, 1882, in with reference to his authority for so doing. | the bed of Pogue's Run just above Washing-The reason for the general refusal of the Postoffice employes to give the name of the seller of old metal may be found in the words of a janitor who was approached by the reporter for information, when he said: "The matter belongs to Mr. McKay's office; he knows who confessed to selling the still, but if he won't tell, neither will I." The same party, however, volunteered the information that the confessor was an "old employe.'

HENRY GEORGE

Addresses an Audience at Plymouth Church-Abstract of His Lecture.

There was a fair audience at the Plymouth Church last night to hear Henry George, the distinguished author and agitator, lecture on "Moses, or the Conditions of Happy Social Life." Mr. George is an eloquent speaker, and has the happy faculty of holding the attention of his auditors from the time he begins to speak until he utters the last word. He made a decided impression upon his hearers last night.

In beginning his lecture Mr. George said that there was in modern thought a tendency | I., D. and S. will prosper under the manageto look upon the prominent characters of history as resultants rather than as initiatory forces. As in an earlier stage the irresistible disposition was to personification, so now it was to reverse this process and to resolve into myths mighty figures long en-shriped by tradition. If we tried to trace to their sources movements whose perpetuated impulses eddy and play in the currents of our times, we would at last reach the individual. It was true that institutions make men, but it was also true that in the beginnings men made institutions. The speaker said that Macauley, in a well-known passage, had vividly painted the impression made upon the imagination by the antiquity of that church that, surviving dynasties and empires, carries the mind back to a time when the smoke of sacrifice rose from the Pantheon and cameleopard and tiger bounded in the Fisvian amphitheatre. But there still existed among us observances -transmitted in unbroken succession from father to son-that go back to a yet more remote pest. Each recurring year brought a there are men who, gathering about them their families, and strired as if for a journey, est with so emnity a burried meal. Before the walls of Rame were traced, before Homer sang, this feast was kept up and the event to which is points was even then canturies old. The event had signaled the entrance upon the historic stage of people on many accounts remarkable-a people who had been ground to the very dust and flung to the four winds of heaven, vet who, though Mr. Gale has had several opportue thrones have fallen and empires perished nities to get back into the railroad business and creeds changed, still exist with a vitality I since he left the Bee Line, he availed him-

seemingly unimpaired-a people who unite | self of none of them, preferring to live the quiet life of a farmer. He owns one of the the strangest contradictions, whose anbest farms in the immediate vicinity of the above mentioned city.

nals now blaze with glory, now sound the depths of shame and woe.

The advent of such people, the speaker said, marked an epoch in the history of the world. The work of putting down steel rails on that portion of the I. and St. L. composed Three great religions had placed the leader of iron rails has already been commenced. of the exodus upon the highest plan they Renewals will be made on about ten miles of allot to man. Moses was the month-piece and law-giver of the Most High and the keenthe road.

Beal Estate Transfers.

est criticism could not resolve Moses into a

myth. It mattered not when or by whom

were compiled the books popularly attribu-

ted to Moses. It mattered not how much of the code there given might

be the survivals of more ancient

usage or the qualifications of a latter age,

its greater features bore the stamp of a mind

far in advance of people and time. The

outlines of that record the speaker said give

us the outline of the character of Moses.

It was a commenwealth empire that Moses

had aimed to found-a commonwealth

based upon the individual. The pre-

tection of humanity and not the pro-

tection of property was the aim of

the Mosaic code. At every point it

interposed its barriers to the selfish

greed that if left unchecked would surely

differentiate men into landlord and serf.

capitalist and workman into millionaire and

tramp, ruler and ruled. Its Sabbath day and

Sabbath year secured even to the lowliest

rest and leisure. "The great concern of

Moses," said the speaker, "was with the

duty that lay plainly before him, the efforts

to lay the foundations of a social state in

which deep poverty and degrading want

should be unknown. For all this wonderful

recrease in knowledge in full blaze of the

country in the civilized world in which

there is not want and suffering-where the

masses are not condemned to toil that gives

no leisure and all classes are not pursued by

a greed of gain that makes life an ignoble

pute about words. From the depths of the

unseen such characters must draw their

strength; from fountains that flow only for

the pure in heart must come their wisdom.

Church. His subject will be "Property in

COURT-HOUSE LOCALS.

A Suit for \$10,000 Damages on Trial

in Room 1-Suit to Recover

Twenty Acres of Real

Estate.

The County Board goes to the Poor Farm

The County Board yesterday allowed bills

The damage suit of William Kolb vs. Isaac

The will of Vina Wallace, deceased, has

been probated. The property is left to the

In the contract suit of G. W. Stout vs. S.

Henry R. Bond, Trustee, yesterday took

judgment in a foreclosure proceeding against

The suit of Kate Koster, administratrix of

the estate of Joseph Koster, deceased, vs.

the city was begun yesterday before the

jury in Room 1. Plaintiff's husband was

ton street. He had fallen over the bank in

the darkness of the night while on his way

home, and when found was dead. Demand

Charles Soehner, Jr., and others, to recover

twenty acres of land valued at \$3,000, and

for \$500 rents since December, 1881. The

complaint alleges that Charles Spehner, Sr.,

in his life time purchased of plaintiff the

land, plaintiff at that time insane and in-

capable of transacting business. He trans-

ferred the tract to J. B. and L. A. McCurdy,

who had been notified not to purchase it

Suit is brought against all the parties but

Charles Soebner, Sr., who is now dead, his heirs being the defendants with the two Mc-

THE RAILROADS.

Officers of the C., I. and St. L. are inspect

A large party of emigrants went west yes

The Vandalia will in all probability adopt

the electric bell cord for permanent use on

The impression seems to prevail that the

There is every indication that the Bee Line

There are many railroad men ready to be-

lieve that the Evansville Straight Line will

be built through to this point this summer.

The latest rumor concerning the Illinois

the middle of July. Judge Harlan has not

The Cincinnati. Wabash and Michigan

people who, some time ago, threatened to

extend to Indianapolis, have given up all

thoughts of doing so according to a local

The 200 freight cars which the Air Line

rdered built some time ago, will be deliv-

ered about the last of this month. Several

new passenger coaches will also be placed on

Prominent railroad men generally concede

that a pool operated on the money basis is

more fruitful of good results than a tonuage

basis pool, and some of them express the

opinion that the time is coming when none

Friends of C. C. Gale, formerly Superin-

endent of the Indianapolis division of the

Bee Lines say that he is in fine health and

prospering on his farm near Cleveland.

rendered a decision in this case yet.

this line in a couple of weeks.

but the former will exist.

will shorten its time this spring between

terday over the I., B. and W.

M. Dingle, the jury in Room 1 returned a

H. Roll has been dismissed in Room 1.

amounting to \$3,200 43.

verdict for defendant.

is made for \$10,000.

Curdys.

official.

ng that road.

all passenger trains.

ment of Mr. Hammond.

Eastern and Western cities.

Penelops G. Mann for \$4,814 75.

Land." A nominal admission will be

On next Friday evening Mr. George will

The following deeds were recorded Wednesday, April S, as reported by Steeg & Bernhamer sbetract compilers, 12 and 15 Thorpe Block. Telephone, 1,048: E. J. Leonard to Joseph W. Markle, war-

ranty deed to lot 2 of Greely W. Manzy's subdivision of lot 5, etc., in A. D. and S. Butterfield's subdivision of part of block 28 in Johnson's neirs' addition to the city of Indianapolis ... J. Leonard to Joseph W. Markel, quit claim to part of lot 29 in Fletcher et al.'s subdivision of outlots 94, 95, 96, 97, 98 and the south half of 91, in the city of Nicholas McCarty et al. to Frederick Kokemiller, warranty deed to lot 64 in Mc-Carty's subdivision of the west part of

outlot 120 in the city of Indianapolis varsiesus Sovillar Johnson and husband to Leander Cox, warranty deed to lot 8 and part of lot 16 in the town of Au-Sarah F. Atkins and husband to Louis Hollweg and Charles E. Reese warranty deed to part of let 5 in square 75 in the city of Indianapolts ...

Charles Featherstone and wife to John Cararan et al., warranty deed to lot 50 in Hernaday's addition to the town of The Trustees of Ge: mania Ledge. No. 129, I. U. O. F., to Eliza Flannegan, quit claim to lot 20 in Hervey Bates' subdivision of outlot 90 in thecity of Indian-

Charles E. Coffin, Truster, to William Gardner, warranty deed to part of the southwest quarter of section 23, township 16, range 3 east, containing 15 38-100 Nicholas McCarty et al. to John (O'Day,

warranty deed to lot 13 in McCarty's west side addition to the city of Indian-Addison L. Roach and wife to John W. Higgins, warranty deed to lots 21 and 24 * in block 41 in the city of Indianapolis ... Henry H. Guffin and wife to Andrew J. Guffin and wife, warranty deed to part against. Moses saw that the real cause of Guffin, warranty deed to lot 37 in the town of Haughville ..

-the possession by a class of the land upon Horace R. Allen and wife to Jacob Firewhich and from which the whole people stone, warranty deed to lots 171 and 172, on Chicago street, in Alleu's addition to North Indianapolis. tutions of Moses, is a protest against that Conveyances, 13; consideration\$11,055 00 from the pulpit, that the want and suf-

> The following cases were decided by the 11,557. Samuel Coan vs. Alfred Elliott.

The Supreme Court.

Knox C, C. Affirmed. Colerick, C. 11,560. James W. Anderson vs. James G. Endicott et al. Decatur C. C. Reversed. Bickrell, C.

11,614. Samuel S. Quick et al. vs. Cather-

ine Brenner. Hamilton C. C. Affirmed. 11,816. Hugh D. Demmington vs. Isaac C. Elstron. Montgomery C. C. Affirmed. Mitcheil, J. 11,731. First National Bank vs. John Arm-

strong Marion S. C. Niblack, J. 11 976 State ex rel. Edward Watson vs. Board of Commissioners Knox County. Knox C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J. 12 036. Henry Robertson vs. Mary A. Huffman et al. Washington C. C. Atfirmed. Black, C. 12,076 Lucy J. Mason vs. Hugh Mason. Brown C. C. Affirmed. Best, C. 11,785. James M. Dehority vs. John

Wright et al. Madison C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 11,952. Audley N. Hammon vs. Charles Hilliard. Grant C. C. Petition for rehearins overruled. Zollars, J. 10,709, Western Union Telegraph Company vs. John S. Ferris, Rehearing granted. 11,772. Manhattan Cloak Company vs. Henry C. Dodge. Eikhart C. C. Motion to

dismiss overruled. 11,478. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company vs. Achilles North, Marshall C. C. Rehearing granted.

Amusements

"A Parlor Match" will be produced tonight and the remainder of the week at English's Opera House. This is one of the most humorous plays of the season. Cheap

Oratorical contest at the Grand Opera House to-night. The Grand will not be open again until next Monday night, when Coup's great exhibition will begin a week's George K. Culbertson has filed suit against | entertainment.

Everybody goes to the Museum. It is open all day and until 10 at night. Don't forget to take the little folks. The attractions are great this week.

A Scaly Vag. One of the prisoners at the jail, a vag, is covered with scales like an alligator. He

are as large as a child's hand He says the scales have been falling off of his body ever since he was a child, and whenever he takes a bath they peel off in large numbers. The celebrated Mendelssohn Quintet Club. of Boston, play next Monday night at Plymouth Church. They are brought here by

the Ladies' Matinee Musicale and should be liberally patronized, not only because of the rare musical treat afforded, but also to encourage this home organization in its enter prise. Madame Cora Giese is with the club this season, and her fine appearance and beautiful voice have gained her great applause everywhere.

SOCIETY NOTICES. MASONIC-Pentalpha Lodge No. 564, F. and A. Masons. Special meeting in Masonic Temple this (Thursday) evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Work-First Degree.
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the under-N signed has been appointed Administrator of the estate of William H. Foreman, late of Marion

County, Indiana, deceased. Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

THOMAS F. WATTS,

Administrator. Denny & Tobin, Attorneys for Administrator.

MLARK'S exhibit at the National Photographic Convention, 1884. Now on exhibition at World's Fair, New Orleans, Opinions from the leading photographic publications:

[Photography, Chicago, August, 1881.]
D. R. CLAER, Indianapolis, Ind.—This exhibit must certainly take high rank amongst the work shown at Cincinnati. It was rendered conspicuous by a number of life size, three-quarter length portraits-direct prin a from negative: 26x42 inches -and some life-size heads from 20x24 negatives. We are inclined to think these head the gem of the collection, but a 26x42 genre group, representing a game of chess, is especially commendable. The attitudes and expressions are in perfect harmony with the subject depicted, while the lighting and technical execution are excellent.

[Photographic Times, New York, August, 1834.] ME, D. R. CLARK, Indianapolis, Ind. - Painstaking and a high ideal had left their impress on this collection, wherein was shown some excellent life-size heads and photographs 26x42 size, alike noteworthy for finish and artistic feeling.

Philadelphia Photographer, September, 1884. Mr. D. R. Clark, of Indianapoiis, was made famous by his large plate portraits.

British Journal of Photography, London, Eng.]
In this room are the largest photographs I have ever seen. When in England I thought a great deal of manipulating 20x24 plates, but here are three-quarter lengths, ou plates that must measure fifty inches. His large, direct pictures were, in my opinion, the best in the whole collection.

[Photographic Eye, Chicago, August, 1881] MR. CLARK, of Indianapolis, has a collection which stands very high in the exhibits of the couvention. He exhibits some of the largest and finest work on large negatives that were brought here for competition or otherwise. Mr. Clark was one of the lucky men who earnied off a prize. Of his five negatives 36x42 inches we think his threequarter lengt a the best specimens. Perhaps the most attractive of the collection was the genre group playing chess. We are here shown the artist with his family at home. Mr. CLARK had eight or nine life-size neads which were exceedingly fine A frame of general work was very good. All of this artist's work was executed on dry plates. Mr. CLARK is to be congratulated on his success in showing how he can manipulate large plates. All his prints were on albumen paper and contact prints. D. R. CLARK is a photographer of great experience, a man of enlarge1 ide-s. There is nothing small about him or his por raits. Indianapolis is lucky in possessing two such artists as are here represented from that city.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of William H. Foreman, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of the decedent in Pike Township, Marion County, Indians, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1885, the personal property bell nging to said estate, not taken by the widow, copristing of hor es, cattle (including fresh milen cows), sheep, I buggy, I two-horse wagon, I spring wagon, namers, corn, bav, farming impiem nts, rowing wheat, household and kite ien furniture. and various other articles. Sale to begin at 9 o'clock in the perencon.

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